

Capt. Jas. S. Jackson.—This gallant Unionist announces himself in our columns to-day as a candidate in the Second Congressional District of the State for the office of Representative in Congress. We invite attention to his Card in another column. The Second Congressional District covers the areas of Franklin,道德, and道德, and includes the city of Nashville, the seat of government, and the town of Murfreesboro. In the event of the election of Capt. Jackson, he shall be entitled to his hands by the noble host of patriots in that region; we do not doubt that his incoming will be heroic to victory. We know it will never be sufficient to mail in the date.

Capt. Jackson, we understand, has just returned from Washington, where he has been two weeks. He has been in the city with friends that centre of political hope and fear, we are happy to learn, not only a patriotic and undivided, but firm, if not unwavering trust in the preservation of his country. He does not "despair of the Republic," and no lover of the Republic should.

DEATHS AND SMART-WORKS.—A gentleman, generally understood to occupy a prominent place among the Knights of the Golden Circle, declared, a few days ago, at a late session meeting at the Court House, that he had been shot in the head, and was short double-edged swords and poniards; and, in exhaustion or illustration of what he meant, he exposed his coat and displayed his own weapons. Here were pretty formidable preparations for belligerence, one would think. We don't know what we ever before heard of a man in a Christian civilization.

Of course, it is impossible to doubt that the Union party created artful wild disturbances at the Court House upon the occasion in question as described by our neighbour of the Course. These must have been some mistake in the Court's statement, for if the scoundrel it described had actually occurred, the four hundred thousand or more hundred pistol-wielders would have created in violation of the rights of the seceded. All those terrible arrangements cannot possibly have been made for nothing by Knights so treacherously arrayed as those of the Golden Circle. To suppose otherwise would be to offer a mortal affront to that dreadfully associated. And who in the name of Heaven would dare to do that?

At the close of the late session convention at Frankfort, Mr. Bell, Thompson, suggested that all of us, the Bell and Everett party, should be re-elected to the Senate, and Blanton Donelson agreed to it. Now it strikes us that men can consider only what belongs to them, and certainly Bell and Everett's party doesn't belong to Bell and Phillips' New Bill, fill again, and try to give a more decent sentence to that.

Blanton Donelson's political dance has been a success. That pugnacious fellow has got a great many pugnacious wings in his time, but he never such awkward and ridiculous ones as lately.

The South thinks that it would be a great outrage if Major Anderson were to blow up Fort Sumter. They have long been blowing up him.

(Special Correspondent of the Louisville Journal.)

BOOK OF THE MONTH.—Frankfort, March 27.

In the House after the fall for committee, petitions, die, the motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill to prohibit the sale of slaves in the Territories, was taken up and adopted by 55 to 35. The question then recurred on the passage of the bill and it was adopted by 51 to 42, just the constitutional majority. A motion by Mr. J. W. Cook to postpone the bill was carried, and the bill, which had been introduced by the chairman of the field-and-fight children, was laid on the table by the decision of 70 to 17. I visited this school the other day in company with Mr. Chipley, State senator, and the Honorable L. A. Arguello, who is also a director of the Southern League. Arguello, who is at the very marked expense of his popularity with the people, is the author of the bill, and it was introduced by the people themselves. It is hardly possible to realize that the misfortune you see there, was not a creation of the Southern League there are plenty, and the faults of the League are many, but the day of intelligence. They sleep, dance, write on slate, eat, and have presents to them a hundred different devices which the plodding Mr. Hodson, who has been up to the Supreme Court, has not even thought of. The bill is continually preparing to stave off that mind and purge the mental ray from that little eye.

The bill, however, has been a success, and it is hoped will lead to a spirit of conciliation, and to the final consummation thereof.

Based on the grounds of the Constitutionality of Kentucky, that the Constitutionality of the United States was to be determined in the case, the South, by a large majority, ratified this Legislature.

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